15-Below Zero Mark Officially Recorded

Coldest Spell in Many Years Experienced Here During Night; Low Marks Registered in Parts of State

The coldest weather in the history of most living residents of Waterbury seized this city in a grip of ice last night and this morning, as the mercury plumetted to an official recording of 15 degrees below zero. Unofficial reports told of temperatures twenty-one and twenty-two degrees below. The paralyzing cold, surpassing records established on all but three occasions, has been unequalled since January 19, 1887. On that day, and again on January 12 and 13, 1886, the mercury touched minus twenty. In recent years, the nearest approach to the biting frigidity experienced here last night occurred on January 25, 193t, when thermometers recorded 14 below. On January 19, 1938, eleven - below

weather lept local citizenry chained to the headth. A new record for January 9 was established by last

night's chilly blasts.

Promise of relief came with the weatherman-s prophecy that tonight would bring increased warmth,

cloudiness and occasional light snow. Clearing weather towards

morning was forecast. At noon to-day, in keeping with the optimism

of the sage's prediction, the mer-

cury had climbed to 18 degrees

Throughout the state last night

communities bore the prunt of the severest siege of cold within mem-

ory of most. Danbury and Man-

chester reported 16 below, New Ha-

ven zero and Hartford, 4 below.

Ten and eleven-below weather was experienced in twons surrounding

the latter town, and in North Ha-

ven, residents swore by readings of

In western Connecticut, towns 19-

ported the following lows: Norfolk, 24 below; West Morris, 18 below;

Bristol, 18 below; Lakeville, 20 to

28 below; Bantam, 22 below; Can-aan, 22 below; Cornwall, 18 to 20

East Bridge and Harris Plains, 25

Coal and fuel dealers, hard-

fuel supplies. No shortage exists, however, it was said, and deliveries

will be made in short order. A return to normalcy, though, may take as long as a week, due to a dearth

Late Realty

News

The following real estate papers

have been filed at the office of the

Mortgage Deeds

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Waterbury, property

on Altyre street, \$4,000.

Nicholas A. D'Aniello, Sr., to the

James and Beatrice Rankin to

the Bridgeport-People's Savings

bank, property on Homestead avenue, \$3,500. Raphael and Nazzarena Con-

of labor in the industry.

town clerk:

street, \$6,000

aston avenue.

erty on Baldwin street.

Grath, land on Stillson road.

Mortgage Release

Savings bank

above zero.

West Point's New Head



above, commander of the First Corps Area, Boston, has been assigned to succeed Maj. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger as superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

BLACKOUT RULES IN MASS. SEVERE

\$500 Fine, Year in Prison, or Both for Violators of Regulations

Boston, Jan. 9-(UP)-Stringent blackout regulations for Massachuexecutive order by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall made violators subject to a \$500 fine, a year's imprisonment or both

Saltonstall issued the regulations under his emergency powers last night and they became effective immediately because "the safety of life and property may from time to time depend upan a temporary, but com-Whether or not a blackout is or-

dered, the governor rules that display lighting on signs or show windows must be extinguished at sunset unless satisfactory arrangements have been made to shut them off instantaneously when a blackout signal is given.

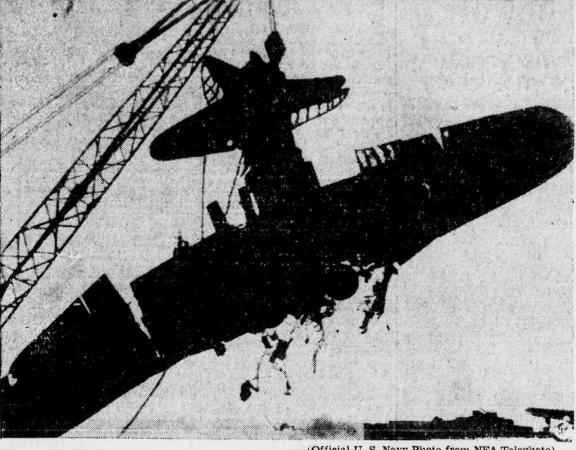
Hospitals and emergency posts were ordered to obtain blackout equipment immediately and Saltonstall said the signal for a blackout would be an air-raid alarm or the shutting off of street lights-whichever occurs first.

The rules required that no light be visible from any house or building, that all outside lights or fires be extingusihed and that only approved motor vehicles be operated. Smoking on the street was forbidden, but citizens will be allowed to use flashlights of very low intensit; 'f their rays are directed down-

MAN MOUNTAIN DEAN

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 9-(UP)-An army barber scraped off 11 years growth of beard yesterday and found Man Mountain Dean underneath. Thus the wrestler, despite his 50 years and 280 pounds, became a soldier once more. He first saw service in World War I. Dean was assigned to the tank

Downs And Ups Of War



(Official U. S. Navy Photo from NEA Telephoto)

Broken and twisted remains of a Japanese torpedo plane, one of a fleet of invaders shot down at the rate of one every three minutes, Dec. 7, is hauled up from the bottom of Pearl Harbor by a U. S. Navy derrick.

DR. JACKSON **HEADS BOARD**

Surgeon Renamed Public Health Chairman; Broad below; Salisbury, 22 below; Cheshire, 14 below; Bakersville, 20 below; Woodbury, 16 below; Wasnington, 20 to 27 below. The minimum at Ashley Falls, Mass., was 1942 Program Outlined

Dr. Andrew J. Jackson, prominent local physician and surgeon, was re-In chilly Litchfield county the following temperatures were announced: South Plains, 22 below: elected president of the board of public health at an organization meeting at the City Hall early this afternoon. A board of health probelow; Milton, 24 below; and Gallow's Lane, 24 below. Wolcott explared the depths of 16 below, and Torrington shivered in 12 below gram for 1942 was discussed at the board's initial session. All previous members of the board

were reappointed by Mayor Vincent A. Scully. They are, in addition to Coal and fuel dealers, hard-pressed by demands for prompt de-livery complained foday that neo-livery complained foday that neolivery, complained today that peo-ple characteristically waited until the last minute before ordering ward Kirschbaum, Michael Grout, John Kopcha.

CIO Union of Scovill Employes Register Vigorous Protest With Governor Hurley; Compact Spirit Violated

Suggest Disbandment

Of Mediation Board

Disbanding of the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration unless C.I.O. unions are given adequate representation and unless the "spirit of the management-labor compact" is lived up to was urged today on Governor Robert A. Hurley by the Scovill Manufacturing Company local of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter \$12,000 since early November by Workers.

enough in asking the Scovill Manu- after the outbreak of hostilities. facturing Company to agree to arbi-Raymond J. Fanning, and Alderman to the union, the company refused pany turned down the proposals, a to agree to submission of the issues John Kopcha.

The board of public welfare, whose members have also been reappointed, will meet at 11 a. m. tomorrow to organize for the coming year.

to agree to submission of the Issues meeting with the state mediation board was arranged for last Friday. At this session, according to union, the U. S. Conciliation spokesmen, Alan C. Curxiss, assistant to the general manager at Scovill's, flatly rejected a plan for

The local took the stand that the state board had not been emphatic ment representatives to sign soon The union's demands for a wage tration on its demands for a wage increase and a bonus were subincrease of 10 cents an hour and a mitted to the company several weeks bonus of two weeks pay. According before Christmas. When the com-

meeting with the state mediation

Marriage Intentions but tore them up when he found

Marriage intentions have been filed at the town clerk's office by the following couples: Norman Gorman, 55 Pemberton street, and Bernice J. Boucher, 328 North Main street.

Ludger Bouffard, 90 Ridge street, and Germaine Cormier, 32 Clifton avenue.

ORDERS

Premier Mussolini once issued several pamphlets giving advice to newlyweds and implying that each

Simeon Poirier, desertion; Mabel lately. Fredericks from Edmund Fredericks, cruelty, change of name to Mabel

SOUTH MAIN ST. STORE DAMAGED

Seven Companies of Fire Apparatus Check Furniture Store Blaze

Considerable damage to the stock, which included household furnishngs, was caused at the General Furniture Co., at 326 South Main street this morning sortly after 9

Fire Marshal Dennis J. Lahey said the fire started around the office used by the furniture company and probably was caused by a discarded

The flames shot up through the

rear of the store, and had reached the ceiling when seven companies of apparatus arrived on the scene Smoke and water damage extended to furniture in the store. The building is owned by Merton Greenblatt, the fire marshal said and is occupied also by the

Inc., tobacco dealers. The General Furniture establishment is owned by John Rocco and Edward O'Lero.

The alarm was received at 9:13 it the Field street fire headquarters from where Engine 2, 3, 4, 10 and Truck 1 with Booster and Emerwere dispatched. The fire marshal said damage to the furniture shop was mainly in

ROXBURY YOUTH LOOTED \$12,000

Claims He Got That Much Since November in Robbing Mass., Places

Boston, Jan. 9-(UP)-An 18-yearold Roxbury youth who said he served as a lifeguard last summer at City Point confessed to police today that he had obtained at least looting pay telephones and homes throughout Boston and Brookline. Seized Wednesday in a restaurant near his temporary room in the west end, the youth was to be arraigned in Roxbury district court on seven charges of larceny.

On several occasions, he told po-lice, he was accompanied by two other youths, one of them now an inmate of Concord Reformatory, the other free on bail awaiting trial in

The board of finance will organize next week, probably Thursday. The only change in the memography of this board is the appointment of Alderman William V. Gerardi (R) to succeed Alderman C. Arthur Dubols (R), who was not renominated to this city next Monday or Tuesday.)

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The Scovill local wrote to Governor Huriey that the board of medical ation and arbitration was not living up to the standards of the "Victory Compact" which the chief expose the compact.

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"It don't make no difference what you do to me," he told police. "I hope you hurry up and send me to Concord, I want to get there in time to make the basketball team."

EXPEDITIONARY ITALIAN FORCE

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 9-(UP)-Plans are underway for the formation of a free Italian expeditionary force to be based in North Africa, Girolamo Valenti, editor of couple was expected to rear 12 anti-Fascist La Parola of New York, said here last night.

Proponents of the Free Italian children, and \$3 weekly for their force are now discussing plans with support; Anne Keane from Edmund the Allied nations, Valenti said. If Keane, cruelty, custody of a minor the plan is approved, he said, 10,000 child; Emma B. Poirier from Louis could be put into the field immed-

> The average weight of an elephant is about five tons

Fulton market and Nemrow Bros.,

Exiled King Carol of Rumania is reported to have accepted leadership of the Free Rumania Com-mittee for the Triumph of Democracy and to be planning a trip to the United States. He's now in Mexico City.

THREE JAP PLANES WERE SHOT DOWN

San Francisco, Jan. 9 -- (UP) Three Japanese planes were shot down from a flight of six which attacked the city of Tarakan in British Borneo, the Netherlands Eas Indies high command announce tonight.
The NEI communique was quoted

in a CBS broadcast from Batavia recorded here. The high command said the bombs from the three planes which escaped fell wide

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To Visit U. S. Skating In All Parks Announced

Prospects for continued skat-ing in all the city's parks over the weekend appeared very fa-vorable today, with continued mediate threat of a snowstorm to impair skating conditions. Skating was officially sanc-tioned in all Waterbury's parks

today, according to announce-ment by Supt. of Parks James J. Curtin. GET MORE DONE in 42



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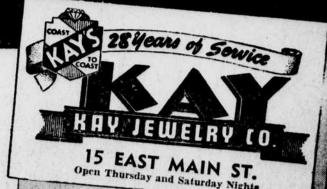
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Nurses' Association In Panel Discussion

Two-Day Institute To Be Held at Hartford Hospital January 15=16; Various Speakers Announced Today

tinello to the First Savings & Loan Association of Waterbury, property on Charlevoux street, \$4,500. John H. and Jane C. Cullinan to the Scovill Mfg. Co., property on Wood street, \$2,100. be heid Wednesday and Thursday, Defense."
January 14 and 15, 1942, at Heublein There Estelle Suder Miller to the Waterbury Building & Loan Association, Inc., property on Baldwin ford. The session will open at 2:15 Warranty Deeds
Leda M. Bouley to Nicholas A. on Wednesday with a welcome by Ethel Brooks, director of the School D'Aniello, Sr., property on Altyre of Nursing, Hartford hospital. Hedwig Toelle of New Haven, is chair-Michael2 DeSantis to Raphael and Nazzarena Continello, property on Charlevoux street. Howard W. and Nelson T. Milof the Connecticut State Nurses' asler to Estelle Suder Miller, propsociation; Hazel V. Dudley of Wethersfield, representing the State De-Frank Guba to Anthony Fer partment of Health, presenting the Section are: Chairman, Jane E relli, property on Olena avenue.

Quit Ciaim Deeds

Nellie McGrath to Julia Mcson of Hartford, presenting Fitzgerald & Platt, Inc., to the city of Waterbury, land on Thomsing Lewis of New Haven, the lay public's point of view. Mildred A. Richardson, director of the School of Nursing. Bridgeport hospital Bridgeport, and vice-president of the Connecticut State Nurses' as-

sociation, will preside.

Specialties
The topic for the Wednesday evening session is "Specialties in Nurs-Jane E. Taylor, New Haven, chairman of the Educational section of the Connecticut State Nurses' association, will preside. Doris Langdon, or hopedic supervaing nurse in the State Department of Health, will discuss orthopedic nursing, and Mrs. Paul Rekers from the Breakley school, New York city, will discuss the nurse in the private school. The speaker on industrial nursing will announced later. The film "White Battlefronts", will be shown, with Colonel George Fisher, the speaker. Dorris Weber, educational director of the Visiting Nurse Association of New Haven, will preside at the afternoon session January 15, which will open at 2:15. Virginia Henderson, instructor in nursing education at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, will be the first speaker; her subject will be "New Learning Techniques." Two demonstrations will be given, the first. 'Micro Films for the Library" by Willard Chamberlain, technician, Yale University School of Medicine, New Haven; and the second, "Motion Pictures for Use in Nursing Education" by Laura Rosnagle, sociate director, School of Nurs-

ing, Hartford hospital. Closing Session The closing session on Thursday, January 15, will be a dinner meeting and will be held in the Old liam Walleisa, desertion, custody of English room at the Hotel Bond, a minor child; Horace Russom from Hartford, at 6:30 p. m. Marion H. Charlotte Wright Russom, cruelty; Douglas, director of the Visiting Lillian Romano from Alfonso L. Ro-Nurse Association of Hartford, will mana, cruety, custody of two minor

"Legal Aspects of Nursing in Con-necticut" is the subject of a panel will be James A. Hamilton, director discussion for the opening session of of the New Haven hospital, New an institute sponsored by the Edu- Haven, and president-crect of the children. cational section of the Connecticut American Hospital Association. Mr. State Nurses' association, which will Hamilton's subject is "House For

There will be an exhibit in Heuhall at the Hartford hospital, Hart- blein hall of teaching and illustrative material arranged by Betty Ricklefs of New Haven, in cooperation with the schools of nursing. Mildred Cassel, instructor at the School of Nursing, Hartford hosman of the panel with the following pital, Hartford, is chairman of the participants: Marion H. Douglas of local arrangements committee. Elea-Hartford, presenting the viewpoint nor Dowd of New Haven and her committee have arranged the pro-The officers of the Educational

annual requirements for licensing Taylor, New Haven; first vice-chairof registered nurses; Agnes K. Ohl- man, Helen Marchant, Stamford; the second vice-chairman, Ruth W. Jesviewpoint of the State Board of Ex-aminers for Nursing; and Mrs. Lan-nice Allen, New Britain. All registered nurses are invited to attend the institute.

> **ELEVEN DECREES GRANTED TODAY**

Judge Robert L. Munger Presides at Short Calen= dar Session Here

Eleven decrees were granted to petitioners in uncontested divorce cases heard at today's short calendar session of superior court.

Judge Robert L. Munger awarded \$25 weekly alimony and custody of two minor children to Grace A (Sweeney) Kline of this city, in a suit brought against Paul Kline, also of this city. Mrs. Kline had charged the defendant with intolerable cruelty. They married in Brewster, N. Y., October 14, 1932.

Other decrees granted were as follows: William J. McCarragher from Ethel L. McCarragher on grounds of intolerable cruelty, awarded custody of a minor child; Frances J. (Peschen) Kyauskas from John A. Kyauskas, cruelty, allowed to resume use of maiden name; Agnes Rubas from Thomas Rubas, desertion, custody of a minor child.

Mary (Forish) Jasulavic from John Jasulavic, cruelty, \$10 weekly alimony, and change of name; Jeannette May Walleisa from Paul William Walleisa, desertion, custody of



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